

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., JULY 25, 1890.

NO. 41



FOR THE SPRING.

We shall try to interest you in this space for the next few months, by placing here a brief outline of specialties in CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. During the month of March we shall be opening some very handsome CHEVIOTS, VELOURS AND ENGLISH TWEEDS, which embrace some very tasty designs. Pantaloon patterns have a large place in our Spring assortment, and they are of the newest and noblest patterns.

FOR THE MAKE UP, we find our recommendation in fifteen years of Andover business.

J. M. BRADLEY, Tailor and Furnisher

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M. 2 to 5.30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Desirable Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers the following land suitable for several

EXCELLENT HOUSE LOTS

or one large estate, situated on Central Street, and running from the residence of E. H. Barnard, to land back of George H. Torr's, being the garden spot of the old Perry Estate. **SPLendid FRUIT TREES.**

L. A. Belknap.

Andover, Mass., May 3, 1890.

TO LET.

House, Barn, and 1 1/4 acres of land corner of Summer Street and Punchard Avenue. Inquire of R. M. ABBOTT.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Situated on Summer St., within ten minutes walk of the Post Office. House contains 7 rooms and Pantry, has water inside and never failing well, almost 1-2 acre of land. For further particulars apply to J. F. Morse

CENTURY WAR PAPERS.

A Set in good condition is offered for sale at a low price. Address "R" TOWNSMAN Office.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Mary M. Greene, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JONATHAN SMITH, Executor.

Andover, July 10, 1890.

FOR SALE.

One new milch cow. Apply to George W. Tucker, No. Andover, Mass.

By **GEORGE S. COLE, Auctioneer.**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction

**MONDAY, JULY 28, 1890,
AT 1.30 P. M.**

All of the household furniture of the late Horace Bodwell at deceased late residence

No. 7 Green St. Lawrence.

Consisting of Stoves, Ranges, Chamber Sets, Bedding, Parlor Suite, Lamps, Pictures, Carpets, Curtains, Crockery, etc., etc.

Terms Cash.

JOSEPH F. COLE, Administrator.

COAL.

The undersigned, at the urgent request of many citizens of Ballardvale, will try the Coal business. Order box at the depot. From this date on.

**ED. G. HAYWARD,
H. M. HAYWARD,**

Ballardvale, July 10, 1890.

WINONA SOCKS!

Best Finish; Fastest Colors; Finest Fabrics of any Seamless Sock manufactured. A full line of sizes in all desirable colors. Ask for them and take none other. For Sale by T. A. Holt & Co.

The Andover National Bank,

Capital, \$ 250,000.00

This Bank respectfully solicits deposits of individuals firms, and corporations, and will give prompt, courteous and careful attention to any business intrusted to its care. Collections made at all points on favorable terms.

M. T. STEVENS, Pres.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

100 Watermelons!

25c. 35c. 40c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,
Andover, Mass.

Steam CARPET BEATING

Will not be done by anyone in or out of town any cheaper than it will be at **F. A. DINSMORE'S STEAM CARPET CLEANSING ROOM** on Park Street. The best of work guaranteed. Also, Mattress Upholstery and Cabinet Work, and Household Jobbing carefully done.

F. A. DINSMORE

TO LET.

House 51 Central Street, fully furnished, by the month or year. Apply at residence or P. O. Box 13.

Summer Saunterers.

Rev. Clark Carter and family of Lawrence are occupying the parsonage at West Parish during the absence of Rev. Mr. Greene.

P. J. Twomey, of Bean's tonsorial rooms, in company with Mr. Samuel Chickering, has been enjoying this week a trip to the Provinces.

Mr. Frank Tucker, brother of William H. Tucker, has been in town calling on friends.

Mr. Thomas Daley, of the Andover Press, has been taking a two week's journey visiting in New York, Pennsylvania, and other places.

It is very pleasant to notice on our streets the well-known faces of Thomas Howell and wife, of Florida, and formerly of this town.

Miss Annie Palmer of Mt. Holyoke has been visiting Mrs. Milo H. Gould this week.

Miss Fannie McKinney has gone to North Conway, N. H., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Edith Creasey of Salem is visiting friends in town.

David S. Lindsay is absent from Valpey Bros' store this week, enjoying his vacation.

Charles A. Higgins was visiting in Boston and vicinity this week.

Albert Poor, Esq., a summer resident of Andover sailed for Europe on the Teutonic, from New York, Wednesday. He goes on business and will be absent about two months.

George A. Parker, of T. A. Holt and Co.'s, is taking his vacation at Old Orchard.

Contractor Eglee and family have been enjoying a four-days carriage drive along the south shore.

Mrs. Charles Smith leaves Andover to-day for the pleasures of York, Me., for the remainder of the summer season.

A. C. Collier and family, of Chelsea, are at A. N. Holt's Chestnut Hill farm.

Miss Ella Bodwell has returned from Salem, where she has spent a three weeks' vacation.

Miss O. W. Neal is enjoying a visit in Boston.

Miss E. Lillian Cole is at Great Barrington, Mass.

R. A. Watson, book-keeper at Smith and Manning's, is taking his vacation this week.

Miss Mary and Mrs. Thompson Abbott are sojourning at Old Orchard.

At the Fairmount, York Beach, will be found this week, Mrs. J. W. Berry, Miss Fannie and Mr. Fred Berry, and Miss Alice Cheever.

Forest G. Berry, of Laconia, is visiting at the Berry homestead on the Hill.

Frank T. Carleton of the Tyer-Rubber Co., is enjoying a short rest.

Dr. J. F. Richards is out of town spending his vacation.

In Andover, July 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Sloane.

Miss Ida Nailor of Peekskill, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Geo. Skene.

Wm. Scott, of the Andover Press, is summing at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Master Alex. Lamont is spending his vacation in Brooklyn with Mr. John Webster.

Miss Annie Scott of Boston was visiting friends in town the latter part of last week.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss Drugstore.

The Well is Deep.

John 4:11.

The well is deep.

Look back into the purposes of God
And scan eternity; trace to their source
His power and wisdom; fathom, if thou canst,
His everlasting mercy. Should thy brain
Grow dizzy, and refuse to sound such depths,
Confess thy feebleness, and meekly say—
The well is deep.

The well is deep: take for thy longest line
The cords of vanity—the rope of sins
Unnumbered. Choose then the heaviest weight;
Take thee thine own poor harden'd heart of stone;
Now plumb the depths of God's unbounded love:
Thy lead seems light, thy lengthen'd line run out;
E'en with such instruments thou hast but plumb'd
Beneath the surface of the tide. Below—
Far, far below—unfathomably deep
Springs undisturb'd the ceaseless flow of love,
Embosom'd in eternity. There rest
And humbly bend the knee and own again—
The well is deep.

The well is deep: mark now the wounded side
Of Him that hung upon the tree; haste thee
To hide within that cleft, and, as the springs
Of living water from the river rock
Gush freely forth, ponder the depths of woe
From whence they rise. Behold that broken heart!
Say, canst thou find the measure of His grief?
Hear that loud, bitter cry from off the cross!
Why hast Thou, O My God, forsaken Me?
Think of those awful words, "I thirst," when He,
The mighty God, tasted the serpent's food
And ate the dust of death! Search these His depths
Of woe profound, and worship, and exclaim—
The well is deep.

Thus bursts the well of life from these three springs
God's infinite decree, His boundless love,
And all those deep-untutored woes of Christ.
Drink, stranger, drink, and quench thy thirsty soul
From out of depths which ceaselessly abound.
The more they need, the fuller still the fount;
The more they thirst, the deeper still the spring;
No sealed fountain this, no spring shut up;
But floweth forth to every child of want.
It cries, "Come unto me and drink!" invites
The heavy laden to repose, cleanses
Whilst giving life, and gladdens whilst it heals.
The thoughtless sinner, who, at Jacob's well,
Tasted the living waters fresh from God,
Has yet to learn through all eternity
The truth of words she ignorantly spake,
Touching Samaria's falling, earthly spring—
The well is deep.

—S.W., in old number of Gospel-Herald, London.

M. Louis Pasteur.

The subject of mad dogs and hydrophobia has been very prevalent of late, so that the following article taken from the last Harper's Bazar in regard to Pasteur and his treatment may be of interest:

Louis Pasteur is, to quote Dr. Ray Lankester, "one of those rare individuals who must be described by the word 'genius.'" Born in 1822, at Dole, in the Jura, Pasteur has held in succession the chair of Chemistry at Lille, Strasburg, and the Ecole Normale of Paris, and the Professorship of Chemistry at the Sorbonne. His first studies were the chemical processes of fermentation, and these studies led him to investigate the phenomena of disease in living bodies resembling fermentations. The silk-worm industry of France was threatened with destruction; Pasteur was called in, examined the mysterious disease that was killing the worms and suggested the remedy. The wine-growers of France and Italy complained of their wines being slow to mature, and prone to turn sour; Pasteur's investigations on the yeast germs taught the grower how these evils could be cured; and the process of Pasteurizing wine is universally recognized. No more fatal disease than anthrax, or charbon, attack sheep and cattle; Pasteur's discovery of the bacillus anthrax, the microbe which propagates the disease, suggested the means of guarding against it. These discoveries represent a gain to the community of tens of millions of dollars; and if Pasteur could have so far forgotten the obligations of science as to take out patents, according to commercial principles, he would have been, to quote Dr. Lankester once more, "the richest man in the world." To assign a money value to the inquiry that has for the last ten years occupied his attention would be simply impossible; for the subject he has been busy with is hydrophobia, and how to prevent this dread disease running its fearful course. He commenced by careful experiments on animals in 1880, and he showed that rabies was the result of a specific poison, not a mere form of tetanus, still less a creature of the imagination; for how can imagination explain the communication of madness from one dog to another? Pasteur's conclusions are experimental demonstrations publicly announced to the scientific world, and verified by a government commission. These experiments were made on dogs, rabbits, guinea-pigs, and monkeys, and the question that they were

instituted to answer was, Can hydrophobia be prevented by inoculation, as small-pox can by vaccination? Will the inoculation of the attenuated virus of rabies protect from subsequent dangerously strong inoculation? Pasteur states that dogs treated with virus that had been weakened by passing through a series of other animals were "protected." The account of one of his experiments may be of interest; but it must be noted, to make the matter clearer, that virus cultivated through a series of rabbits increases in virulence. The experiment was as follows: "He inoculated dogs with a very weak virus from a rabbit; that is, virus having a long period of incubation, and at the same time he inoculated a rabbit. When this rabbit went mad and died, the dogs were again inoculated from it, as well as a third rabbit. The process was repeated with the dogs and a fourth rabbit, and so on, till the virus had greatly increased in activity. The dogs did not go mad." The first weak inoculation protected from the second, the second from the third, and so on, till they could stand the strongest virus. The government commission reported that of nineteen dogs not treated by Pasteur, seventeen took rabies, while of twenty-three dogs which he had treated by his inoculations, not one took the disease. He tells us that he rendered fifty dogs, of all ages and races, "protected" against rabies, without a single failure. So far so good for animals. The critical point was the application to human beings. The first to be treated was a child—Joseph Meister—who had been bitten in fourteen places by a mad dog. Pasteur, on the 6th of July, 1885, began by inoculating the child with a weak virus that would not produce rabies in a rabbit; he increased the strength of the virus daily, and on the 16th inoculated virus so strong as to produce rabies in a large dog in eight days. The child, according to all reports, is in perfect health. Some modifications in details have been made, but the process remains, on the whole, as above described. Some interesting figures are given. Between July 6, 1885, and June 11, 1886, Pasteur treated 1335 patients; of these, 740 cases were of persons bitten by dogs well ascertained to be mad. The usual estimate of deaths by hydrophobia is that sixteen per cent of those bitten by mad dogs die; according to this, 118 of Pasteur's patients ought to have died. There died only four. That is, he saved 114 lives. And what a death is that from which these men, women and children have been rescued!

Pasteur has received every honor that the scientific bodies of the world can bestow; among others the two gold medals of the Royal Society which bear the names of Americans, the Rumford and Copely medals. But he prizes more than these the Pasteur institutes that are being founded. In England the Prince of Wales is the ardent worker for the Institute in London. Here, in New York, the Pasteur Institute is the unaided work of one of his devoted pupils. Dr. Gibier was for six years a witness and an assistant in his master's experiments, and has written a book, which is now a standard, on the subject. He is in the prime of life, with the calm face and serious eyes of a student, and with a modesty as rare as Pasteur's contempt for wealth he speaks of his teacher, not of himself.

Since he opened his Institute in the little unpretending house in West Tenth Street, near the corner of West Fourth Street, in March last, he has treated 61 patients. His treatment is exactly the same as Pasteur's, and he, like Pasteur, seeks to impress on the public that the treatment has to be applied before the definite symptoms of hydrophobia have been developed in the patient. All treatment is in vain when once the indications of rabies are manifested. All such cases Dr. Gibier refuses to treat. The number of those who are putting themselves under treatment is increasing as the public attention is directed to the fact that we have such an institution in the city, and it is reported that the New York Academy of Medicine will take up the subject. It is very easy to play the sceptic, and even deny the existence of the disease. Most cases of dog bite are not inflicted by rabid dogs, and even bites from rabid dogs may affect one man and be quite innocuous to another. But that rabies, however rare it be, is an actual disease admits of no doubt; and consider-

ing the appalling nature of the death it inflicts, no precautions can be superfluous. There is one great obstacle to collecting true statistics respecting the prevalence of rabies; that is, the inconsiderate practice of killing all dogs that have bitten people. Such a practice leaves the sufferer in doubt, and in many cases he will assume the worst. In all cases, when a dog suspected of being mad has inflicted a bite, he ought to be kept tied up and carefully watched till it is seen what ground there is for the suspicion. The usual incubation period with human beings bitten by mad dogs is five weeks.

Pasteur has also applied his treatment to wolf bites. Wounds inflicted by wolves are of greater depth and extent than those inflicted by dog bites, and are usually in such dangerous places as the face or throat. The usual percentage of death from rabid wolves is 66.5 per cent. Of 48 cases treated by Pasteur, only seven died; that is he reduced the percentage to fourteen per cent. To conclude, the treatment is harmless in itself, and gives such reasonable hope of benefit that it ought to be tried on as large a number of victims to dog bites as possible, and "it is likely to prove a success so extraordinary and so beneficent as to place its author in the first rank of men of genius of genius of all ages."

Pasteur, it may be added, became a member of the Legion of Honor in 1853, and Grand Officer in 1878; a member of the Academy of Sciences in 1862; and was nominated Senator by Napoleon III in 1870—a nomination never promulgated.

Man and Mischief.

A ZOOLOGICAL STUDY.

Man is a mischievous animal, own cousin to the monkey, and strongly imbued with the experimental proclivities which distinguish that long-tailed biped! If you doubt our statement, just examine the specimen. Did you ever see a male baby that didn't want to swallow the paper of pins, and wouldn't persist in dabbling in the inkstand, and inserting his nose in the cracks of doors, as if by malice prepense, while a female bundle of flannel and embroidery lies as quiet as a mouse, and sucks her pearly toes with angelic peaceableness? That's just the difference between them through life! Did you ever see a boy who could keep his fingers out of a five-bladed knife, or himself out of the nearest unsafe pond of water? There is a perfect fascination in getting into mischief; he is miserable until he has blown himself up with a powder train, made himself sick trying to smoke bad tobacco, and put his head into the mouth of the biggest bear in the circus! And just as soon as he outgrows aprons, boxed ears, and jackets, he goes head foremost into tail-coats and matrimony, and becomes the responsibility of some woman who must keep pretty wide awake, if she don't want to be a widow in short meter. Don't leave a paper of strychnine within his reach, or he will assuredly want to see what it tastes like; don't trust a carving knife within three yards of his digits! Never consider him safe for a minute, unless he has just unfolded a damp newspaper, or is asleep. Poor, dear women, there's no knowing what you have to go through with! Did you ever get a new rosewood escritoire, but that your husband experimented on it with his jack-knife, to see if it was solid all the way through? Did you ever buy a new pair of kid gloves, but that he contrived to split one of them, straining his huge paw into it, and then wondered "why women would get gloves too small for 'em?" Did you ever neglect to lock up your portfolio, without his pouncing on your nicest sheets of rose-colored stationery to make a memorandum for the market man, or write to his correspondents out west, who don't know foolscap from Paris-post? Did you ever leave him and the sewing machine together for five minutes without discovering on your return that the wheels were turned the wrong way, the needle broken, and the work elegantly patterned with finger-marks? "Didn't suppose he was doing any harm—just wanted to see how the thing went!" Bless the man! if he was astride of a locomotive, he couldn't resist the temptation of turning on the steam, "just to see how the thing would go!" Did you ever travel in his company without being driven to the

verge of hysterics by his knocking his head against the working-beam on steamboats, and balancing himself on the brakes of railroad cars? There's nothing too dangerous to suit him, and some day you may fully expect him to go up in a balloon and never come down again! He uncorks your cologne, spatters over your hartshorn, and gets hold of the castor-oil under the impression that it is some delightful cordial, and when there is nothing else to do, he tries chemical experiments, and blows the covers off your tea-kettles and the handles off your teacups. He breaks all your china in proving to you how easy it is to whisk off the table-cloth without removing the tea-service, if you are only expert enough, which he isn't! There's no item of mischief, in short, practicable or impracticable, in which he is not fully posted up. He can't help it—it is his nature. But as for the woman who enacts the part of keeper to this sane species of lunatic—

Well, she's his wife, and wives, as is well known, are capable of almost any amount of endurance in behalf of their husbands. We can only offer her our pity, and the probabilities are that it will be rejected scornfully as an altogether gratuitous article! Just as she can afford—we don't care!

MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLIS.

Hints for Hot Weather.

A good deal may be done by skillful management to assuage the discomforts of the season, and to lessen the pressure of work just when the system needs rest.

Laundrying is one of those inevitable over-weights to summer housekeeping that makes it a burden. Cleanliness demands an ample allowance of fresh sheets and towels as well as wearing apparel, and pretty white dresses and skirts are a delight to everyone except the laundress. If one must do her own ironing it should be done, if possible, early in the morning or in the cool of the evening. With the ironing board set in a cool, shady place, it is possible to iron an embroidered gown elegantly, and take some satisfaction in doing it. For sheets and pillow cases, and the substantial plain clothes which make the bulk of the weekly wash, pure air, sunlight and green grass will do so much that it is a pity not to let them have the greater part of the work.

A cold dinner if rightly planned, may be as acceptable as the usual hot roasts and vegetables. Boiled ham is excellent cold, delicious bread and butter are a little more delicious with a cold dinner than at any other time.

A family inclined to find fault with the cold dinner will forgive it, if a superior dessert is furnished. Strawberries and cream is really an ideal dessert. But if the tastes of the family incline to pie or a rich pudding, it is well to provide amply in this way, as the pudding can be baked at breakfast time, and the day left comparatively free to the busy housekeeper.

—Lowell Courier.

The Use of Language.

It is frequently a matter of comment that the graduates of High schools and other institutions making considerable pretensions to thoroughness, are deficient in the use of language. This defect is apparent in conversation, and when a letter or a newspaper article is written it is still more prominent.

The faculty of expressing thought clearly and concisely is comparatively rare, either in conversation or writing. Yet no gift is better worthy of cultivation, more indisputably entitled to attention from persons who are engaged in the instruction of youth.

As a rule, the essays at commencements are sadly lacking in the essential requirements demanded in the business and literary world. Sentences are so loosely constructed that their meaning must often be guessed at by the listener, repetition is employed for elaboration, and roundabout expressions are substituted for the direct, incisive sentence which conveys the thought so clearly that there is no such thing as mistaking it.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin makes some timely remarks on this subject, taking the ground that the real study of English is something widely different

from the study of grammar as taught in the schools, the latter being properly the philosophical analysis of the structure of language, than which no study can be less adapted to the immature mind of youth. The Bulletin adds:

"Grammar is a noble study, and should, by all means, be cherished in its proper place and time; but it is utterly unsuited to be the chief instrument for the mental discipline of children, and beyond the barest rudiments should not be taught the undeveloped mind. What would be thought of seating children at a table spread with the bones of meat, the chaff of wheat, and the husks and rinds of fruit? Yet such preposterous treatment of their stomachs is the orthodox school method of treating their brains. Instead, for instance, of making them love and appreciate Shakespeare, they are taught to parse him, which drives them for their pleasure to dime novels and kindred literature. And what shall we expect of children taught theoretical English correctness in grammar by the teacher who fails to speak it correctly? Rather let it be inculcated by correct talking, after which the rules will explain the speech. The best of parsers are often the most ungrammatical of talkers. Grammar should be practical speaking instead of theoretical reciting, as it generally is at the present time.—Norristown Herald.

Another Warning.

Waterbury, Conn., is suffering from what may almost be called an epidemic of typhoid fever, due to the contaminated milk served from a dairy farm that supplied part of the city with milk. The city engineer, a member of the Health Board, was one of the victims to whom the disease proved fatal. One of the daily papers commenting on this, says:

"This man had labored long and earnestly in defense of the public health, so far as the removal of unfavorable conditions within the city limits was concerned and as a member of the Board of Health his attention must have been called to many subjects in the field of sanitation that were not connected with drainage. But in the prime of life he has been cut off by poison sent to the city from a farm where the farmer himself lay ill of typhoid fever, and from which an employee had recently been taken to the city hospital, there to die of the same malady. If so well-informed a civil engineer and practical sanitarian as the late Mr. Weld was willing to use in his family the milk sent from a herd and a dairy farm that had not been subjected to sanitary inspection, we cannot expect that the average citizen will strive to protect himself under similar conditions. The frequent sanitary inspection of suburban dairy farms is required for the protection of the inhabitants of the cities in which milk from those farms is sold."

This is only another warning to every citizen. You may protect your property from burglars by bolts and bars, but the lives of those dearest to you, who have a right to look to you for protection, depend on your intelligence for their health, for their lives. Insist on public officers doing the work for which they are appointed; in every way see that your own home is conducted on such a basis as not to endanger public health. See that your neighbor does not endanger the health conditions of your own home, and these frequent public calamities will be avoided. They are preventable, and it is criminal carelessness to live under conditions that make them possible.—Christian Union.

The Marblehead Water Works have proved a success. The temporary Worthington pump at the Legg's Hill station is now draughting from 36 tubular wells, sunk to an average depth of 30 feet, 320,000 gallons a day, and is giving a good supply to the town. The pump is bothered to some extent by air, and what is needed is a good-sized pump well to receive the well water, and also a larger pump. These works supplied Swampscott on one day when the regular source of that town was curtailed. The water is of excellent quality. The soil below the upper strata of swamp muck consists of clay to a depth of twelve or fourteen feet and then gravel, insuring a pure and sweet supply.

News and Notes of the Week.

Salem is to have a new theatre, the ground being broken for it Monday.

The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution urges a boycott on Northern industries if the federal election bill becomes a law.

Eighteen newspapers have been started at San Diego, Cal., in the past three years and all have gone into the graveyard.

P. T. Barnum's fortune is estimated at \$11,000,000, every cent of which he has accumulated since he reached his fortieth birthday.

Mayor Rantoul of Salem has issued an appeal to the citizens there to be economical in the use of water, as the pressure is getting low.

The dog population of New York is estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000. More than 7000 were caught and asphyxiated last year.

In the handle of the newest tennis rackets is a place for a tiny bottle of smelling salts which the fair players use to invigorate themselves.

There is much excitement at Buenos Ayres on account of the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Brazilian Government.

War is imminent between Guatemala and San Salvador. An alliance has been made between Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

A terrific cyclone struck some portions of North Dakota and Minnesota yesterday afternoon. It is reported that nine lives were lost.

A bill will soon be presented to Congress having for its object the suppression of lottery schemes by excluding letters of that character from the mails.

It is said that a bunch of clover hung up in a sitting room or bed room will clear it of flies. This remedy must be equally agreeable to the inhabitant of the room and to the fly.

The Western Union people will carry up the partially burned building in New York nine stories, discarding the mansard roof, and will build an addition nine stories high on a 25-foot lot in rear of the present building.

The reason given why birds do not fall from their perch is because they cannot open the foot when the leg is bent. Look at a hen walking, and see it close its toes as it lifts its foot and open them as it touches the ground.

Cardinal Mannin's aversion to strong drink in every form is so great that twice in articulo mortis he has refused stimulants, and he alludes triumphantly to the fact that he got well each time as proof that stimulants are never necessary.

There is a black cloud on the horizon of the Triple Alliance. Italy has announced that if France interferes with her rights in Tunis, she will expect the alliance to back her up in resenting it. Whether Austria and Germany are prepared to do this is the question.

A warning against undue physical exertion by those not accustomed to it is contained in a remark of the chief surgeon of the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio. This physician said that of the 5000 soldiers in the Dayton home "fully eighty per cent are suffering from heart disease in one form or another, due to the forced physical exertion of their campaigns."

The Sunday paper train had a narrow escape from a bad accident on Sunday at Haverhill. A truck journal broke when the train was a few rods from the station. The track was torn up and a wheel broken. The forward trucks on the engine left the track. Had the accident occurred when the train was running at its usual speed there would have been loss of life and property.

Kansas City, Mo., was so dissatisfied with the result of the first count of the census, that two more counts have been made, one by the Government and the other by the Commercial Club, but the two extra counts made the population less than the first, and the city is obliged to go on record with a population of less than 135,000, when 150,000 was claimed.

Marblehead has voted to appropriate \$5000 for an armory.

Gen. Grant's cabin, brought from the banks of the James River and placed in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, for preservation as a war relic, is fast going to decay. In this cabin Grant issued orders for Sherman's great march to the sea. In it the Rebel Commissioners treated for peace, and after Sherman reached the sea, under its humble roof Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, Meade, and Admiral Porter met in conference.

There is room in Westminster Abbey for all the heroes that England is likely to produce in a thousand years. At present there is place for 100 graves within the nave and transepts—space for nearly 60 in the nave—and 30 in the north transept alone. Besides this, the central grassplot of the cloisters affords a far more picturesque burial place than any within the covered portion of the church.

One of the peculiar industries of Kern county, Cal., is the collection and shipment of horned toads. They are sold to the Chinese, who use them for medicinal purposes. They are considered especially valuable in the treatment of rheumatism. The formula is as follows: Two parts whisky and one part horned toad; mix and let it stand one year. It may be taken internally or applied externally to the rheumatic parts.

At the inauguration of the statue of Joan of Arc at Nancy the other day three sermons were preached, respectively by the Catholic bishop, the Protestant pastor and the Jewish rabbi. The pastor exalted Joan as an independent Christian; the bishop spoke of her ardent piety, and assailed the memory of the Bishop and the clergy who condemned her; and the rabbi placed her "above all religions." He compared her to Esther and Judith, and other great women in history.

Scientists are beginning to object to the exposure of mummies to the public gaze, and to feel that, after all, these old Kings were human beings, and that exposing their bodies, not for scientific reasons, but to satisfy mere curiosity, is, even after so many thousand years, a desecration of the dead. It is proposed that after mummies have been photographed, studied and measured scientifically, they shall be wrapped up again, hermetically sealed in leaden coffins and walled up in one of the chambers of the Great Pyramids. For public use casts would do just as well.

There exist in the Canton province of China different kinds of sisterhoods, such as "All Pure" sisterhoods, "Never-to-be-married" sisterhoods, etc. Each sisterhood consists of about ten young maidens who swear vows to heaven never to get married, as they regard marriages as something horrid, believing that their married lives would be miserable and unholy. A sad case lately happened: A band of young maidens ended their existence in this world by drowning in the Dragon River, because one of them was to be forced by her parents to be married. She was engaged in her childhood before she joined this sisterhood. When the preparations for the marriage were completed she reported the matter to the sisterhood, and they all agreed to drown themselves, which they did.

At the time of General Fremont's death he was engaged upon the manuscript of a paper for the Century's forthcoming series on the California Gold Hunters. It was to be entitled "Finding Paths to California," and was not only to deal with the several exploring expeditions, but to narrate the writer's intimate connection with the events which led to the conquest and occupation of the territory. The work will be promptly continued by Mrs. Fremont. A first draft of the article had been made, and the subject had been so recently and closely discussed by General and Mrs. Fremont that she will have no trouble in completing the manuscript, for which she has already written an introduction, as well as a supplement, describing her life in Monterey in 1849. A fine portrait of General Fremont from a daguerrotype of '49 or '50 will appear in the September number of the Century, along with portraits of Commodore Sloat and Stockton, "Duke" Gwin, and Governor Burnett, in an article giving account of "How California came into the Union."

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Of this Paper.

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The Purchase, Sale, and Lease of Real Estate in Andover and vicinity carefully looked after, on reasonable terms.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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prompt attention, should be addressed to THE
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.All business matters should be addressed to
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Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office
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Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

Dog days begin to-day.

George T. Eaton is soon to erect a house
on Bartlett Street from plans prepared by
Frank L. Wheeler of Worcester. The builder
will be C. B. Mason.The shoe stores close on Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday evenings and are open
the other three, during July and August.Mrs. Ellen Haley, who is wanted for the
illegal selling of liquor, by the authorities,
still remains out of the way and the appear-
ances show that she intends to do so if pos-
sible, at least to keep away from this town.
In speaking of the case in our last issue it
would be inferred that she had never been
convicted of doing an illegal liquor business.
But it should not be so. She has been con-
victed four times, in three cases having set-
tled at the lower court and in the other case
having appealed, the higher court placed
her case on file with the promise that she
would engage no more in the business.A Union picnic of the A. O. U. W. socie-
ties of Andover and vicinity, including Law-
rence, Lowell, Methuen and others, will be
held at Pine Island, Wednesday, August 6.
The above place is situated upon the Merri-
mack river, steamers being taken at Law-
rence, which makes a very pleasant ride up
stream. The conveniences there are said to
be very good, and the large number of pic-
nics held there would prove its popularity.
There will be a base ball game and various
other sports and amusements, so that an en-
joyable day may be expected.Whether the championship pennant of the
Merrimack Valley Base Ball League shall
wave in Andover or Lawrence, will be de-
cided to-morrow afternoon, if the weather is
pleasant, when the Niotus and Lawrence
Canoe clubs will meet at 3.30. The desire
of both clubs to win the flag will make
the game a hard fought one, and should prove
interesting to the base ball lovers in this
town. The admission will be 15 cents, and
so important a game should draw a large
crowd.The Andover Brass Band will hold its
annual picnic at Salisbury Beach, Saturday,
August 9. This resort is too well known to
Andover people to need any description or
words of praise. The ride on the Merri-
mack is alone worth the price of the ex-
cursion.Mr. A. H. Ross of the Seminary has ac-
cepted a call to supply at Fryeburg, Me., for
another year.Rev. A. H. Burr, formerly pastor of the
West Parish church, who has been absent
in Colorado for a year, has returned to his
family at Indian Orchard, Mass., with re-
stored health.The regular Monthly Union Gospel Tem-
perance meeting will be held at the Baptist
church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.Edna T. wife of John W. Nuckley died
Monday at the home of John Nuckley in
Scotland District, where she was staying for
the present, her husband being employed in
Lynn. She was 25 years old and had been
married less than a year. The funeral ser-
vices were held at St. Augustine's Church
yesterday morning and interment took place
in the Catholic cemetery. The bereaved
ones have the sympathy of the many friends
in this sad affliction.The Boston Evening Record of Tuesday
contained a very breezy letter from William
W. Wood of this town, one of the Record va-
cation prize winners. It gives a glowing ac-
count of his week's vacation at Milford
Springs and a romantic history of this well-
known resort.Police Inspector Hayes of Lowell was in
town Thursday, looking for a team stolen
from that city.J. F. Morse offers his place on Summer St.
for sale; it will make an excellent home for
a small family.

At Martha's Vineyard.

The 13th annual session of the Martha's
Vineyard Summer Institute, at Cottage City,
Mass., bids fair to be the most prosperous
in the history of the school.The Institute buildings have been im-
proved, the Café enlarged, and a new dor-
mitory constructed. About four hundred
members are already enrolled, more than
two-thirds of whom are taking the Methods
department. They come largely from New
England, but the Canadian provinces and
many of our states and territories send re-
presentatives.Before the close of the session the num-
ber will probably reach five hundred.

Boynton Convention.

The 8th annual Reunion of the Boynton,
Boyington, and Bryington Families will be
held at the Willows Pavilion, Salem, Mass.,
on Wednesday, the 6th of August, 1890.
Hall open at 8 a.m. Street cars on Essex
street a few steps from depot, leave every
10 minutes for the Convention. Business
meeting at 10 a.m. Good dinner furnished
at the Pavilion hotel for 50 cents. Entertain-
ment in the afternoon. Come prepared to
remain two days, as our marshal has
made arrangements for a steamboat excu-
sion. Everyone will please assist in extend-
ing this notice. Hotel accommodations at
the Willows, and Essex House in the city.
Per order Executive Committee.
Syracuse, N. Y., 1890.

4-Paw's New and Greatest.

That universally popular circus impres-
sario, Adam Forepaugh, will exhibit his big
and bewildering combination of arenic, zo-
ological, hippodromatic and "Wild West"
attractions at Lawrence, Tuesday, July 29.
This will be the nearest point to our town
at which the Forepaugh show will appear
on this summer's tour, and it would be well
for local circus-goers to avail themselves
of this opportunity to gaze upon "the world's
greatest," as it is altogether likely that no
tenting exhibition of any importance will
visit here during the present season. From
all accounts, the Forepaugh show of this year
is the hugest and most magnificent circus
organization extant. It is doing a remark-
able business all along the route. The cir-
cus proper is said to fairly blaze with novel
and startling attractions, some of which are
Adam Forepaugh, Jr.'s great forty-horse
bareback act, and trained animal exposition.
A notable reinforcement to the combination
is the famous historical "Wild West" show,
with its daring scouts, crack shots, rollick-
ing cowboys, bucking bronchos, untamed
Indians, and including Capt. Bogardus and
his three sons—the champion shots of the
world.That Forepaugh will draw a large dele-
gation from this locality to Lawrence, July 29,
can be set down as a certainty.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction, or money refunded. Price 25cts per box.
For Sale by Arthur Bliss.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years
we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and
have never handled remedies that sell as well, or
that have given such universal satisfaction. We
do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and
we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if
satisfactory results do not follow their use.
These remedies have won their great popularity
purely on its merits. Arthur Bliss Druggist.

Petition.

The following petition, which has been
presented to the Selectmen of this town, is
self-explanatory:

To the Selectmen of Andover, Mass.,

GENTLEMEN:

The undersigned, directors of
the Merrimack Valley Horse Railroad Com-
pany, hereby petition your honorable board
for permission to extend, maintain and op-
erate its tracks from the Lawrence line
through Broadway or the Turnpike to, or
near to, the Theological Seminary in And-
over, and from the Lawrence line through
Union street to said Broadway or Turnpike.Also for permission to erect and maintain
poles, through all streets or roads in said
town of Andover where ever said company's
tracks may be extended for the purpose of
attaching wires and all necessary appliances
with which to operate the road by means of
electricity, and as in duty bound will ever
pray.ALBERT D. BOSSON,
W. B. FERGUSON,
CHAS. E. LEGG,
J. H. CUNNINGHAM,
E. P. SHAW,
WILLIAM OSWALD,
JAMES H. EATON.A hearing to decide the above will be
given about the middle of August, the exact
date not yet being settled upon.

Fire Alarm.

The quietness of Monday night was bro-
ken, about 11 o'clock, by the loud clanging
of the fire bell, a bright blaze in the direc-
tion of West Parish causing an alarm to be
given. Quite a number of people quickly
assembled, some thinking that the fire was
beyond West Parish, while several thought
it was in the vicinity of Geo. F. Holt's. The
engine and hook and ladder were under
way soon after the alarm, and started for
West Parish, but after getting well up in
that vicinity it was seen that the confagra-
tion was farther away than had been antici-
pated, and so a return was made. The morn-
ing papers quickly showed that the blaze in
the foundry of the Atherton Machine Works
about three miles this side of Lowell, was
what produced so bright a light.

Union Picnic.

The complete arrangements for the Union
Picnic of the Andover churches have been
made, and are as follows. For the trains:
The special train will leave the Andover
station at 8.30 a.m. and return at 7.30 p.m.
The picnic tickets will be good on any regu-
lar train however, and they run to the grove
at 1.09 and from the grove at about 12.20 and
5.15. This will enable one to spend all or
part of the day at the Lake. The tickets
will be accompanied by a check ensuring
every one a steamboat ride and will be sold
at 40 cts. and 25 cts., either at The Andover
Bookstore or at the Station and at Parker's
drug store. Although it is to be a basket,
a general table (and it is sure to be a Generous
table) will be provided for any who can not
conveniently carry their own provision. The
committee on sports have arranged an inter-
esting programme to consist of base-ball, a
tug-of-war, several boat races, obstacles race,
100 yards dash, girls flower race, bowling
contest, etc., and appropriate prizes will be
given the victors.

A Large Contract.

The Trustees of Abbot Academy have
contracted with the Middlesex Machine Com-
pany of Lowell for the entire matter of
electric lighting, cooking, and laundry plant,
boiler regulating and feeding devices for
Draper Hall, the whole of which will cost
about \$10,000. This company is the same
which put the hot-water heating plant into
Draper Hall last fall; and the very satisfac-
tory manner in which the work was done,
and the satisfaction which a trial has given,
induced the Trustees to give them this ad-
ditional large contract. The price for the
heating plant was about \$7000, and the two
contracts, it is said, make the largest total
ever placed in the hands of a Lowell firm of
steam engineers.

Directors Elected.

The Andover Co-operative Creamery As-
sociation, as it is to be called, at a recent
meeting elected the following board of Di-
rectors: Peter D. Smith, George Ripley,
James J. Abbott, Albert Berry, Addison M.
Robinson, Col. Sumner Carruth and John
V. Whithum. Auditors, James C. Poor and
Samuel H. Boutwell. The Association has
assumed a strong basis and arrangements are
progressing for erecting a building, and as
will be seen by an item elsewhere orders are
beginning to come in.

Communication.

Dear Townsman:

I wish to call attention to three kinds of
dogs that are very troublesome. First, the
bird dog, that races all over the garden with-
out any regard for flower beds or nice plants,
often doing serious damage.Next, the dog that always goes for cats,
often with intent to kill.Then there is the investigator, sticking
his nose into everything.Now I would like to ask (perhaps you can
tell), why those having such dogs cannot
leave them at home when visiting a friend's
place? They certainly do not wish to annoy
DANIEL CUMMINGS.The following letter is from one of And-
over's bright boy's who evidently knows how
to enjoy himself, and who also keeps his
eyes open.

Dear Mr. Editor.

I heard that you wanted a Pine Point
boy to write to you, so I thought I would.
This is a fine place for bathing, and we take
baths nearly every day. There are pine
woods back of the cottages, and a creek back
of that. At the creek in low tide there can
be found quantities of clams. The fisher-
men dig for the clams and take them up to
the clam factory, where they are opened,
cleaned and made ready for canning, and
when they are all ready they are canned.
Scarboro clams are sent all over the world.
The fisherman get thirty-five cents a bushel
for the clams. I asked a man about it, and
he said that he had that morning dug four
and a half bushels and that he had got nine
or ten bushels some days. I like to dig a
few clams, but I would not like to dig many
bushels at a time. There are girls that
work in the clam factory that fix and take
the clams out of the shells. The sand on
the beach is hard enough to play tennis on,
and we have a good deal of fun in playing.
It is great fun to make forts when the tide
is coming in, by piling up the sand in heaps
so the water cannot wash over it. Down by
the railroad track are a quantity of Straw-
berries. They are small but very sweet.
Once or twice there have been picnics here,
and then we have a fine time. We have had
a tournament for the benefit of the Portland
fresh air fund. We had lemonade, popcorn,
peanuts, candy and cakes. Everything went
off well and we made Seventeen dollars.
There were races on the beach and prizes,
the prizes came from Old Orchard. I can-
not think of any more so I will close.

ROBERT M. McCURDY.

That the Andover Creamery is already be-
coming known to purchasers and an evidence
that its products will be sought is shown by
the contents of a postal card addressed to
the Andover Dairy Association, Andover,
Mass. It read as follows:

Baldwenville, July 16, '90.

Please send me as soon as possible 4
cheese same as last.

Yours Truly,

L L

Frye Village.

Miss Bella Balcom, of Boston, spent a few
days this week with Miss Clara Bell.The directors of the Smith & Dove Com-
pany held a meeting at the office Monday.Miss Margaret Leitch is spending her va-
cation in Northfield, Vt.Mrs. Walter Donald and son spent Sunday
in Reading.W. C. Donald is having Haggett's Pond
water put in his house.The winding department in the mill is
having a two weeks vacation.John Henderson is having the tenement
in the brick store repaired and it will soon
be ready for occupancy.Miss Jessie M. Campbell is visiting friends
in Danvers and is expected home to-day.Miss Alexina Balmain is a visitor at James
Soutar's.Master Frank Carter, of Wilmington, is
visiting at the home of William Fortis.A prayer-meeting was held in the school-
house last evening, quite a number of village
people attending.Mrs. Herrick, formerly Mary Barnie of
this village, was buried in the West Parish
cemetery Thursday afternoon.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's
Balm for the Throat and Lungs is making some
remarkable cures with people who are troubled with
Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Con-
sumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle
free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure.
The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

BALLARDVALE

The Andover Band discoursed some of
their best music Wednesday evening, in the
Bradlee concert. Mr. Albert E. Hulme
gave a cornet solo which he was compelled
to repeat. The other selections of the band
were excellent, and better than their first
concert. The following was the program:

March, Ninevah,	Ripley
Overture, Mignonette,	Beyer
Cornet Solo, Impromptu,	Casey
Mr. A. E. Hulme.	
Galop, On the War Path,	Southwell
Selection, Linda,	Donizetti
Waltz, Academy,	Missud
Schottische, Among the Flowers,	
March, Resolute,	Taylor

Greene & Woodlin's store was broken into
and the safe blown open sometime last Sun-
day night. Mr. Greene had placed about
\$300 of his private funds in the safe Satur-
day morning before going to Boston, and on
his return forgot to remove it. It has been
his custom to leave only the loose change in
the safe over night, and this was the only
time in ten years when more than \$10 could
have been found there. The force of the
explosion was tremendous, the door of the
safe, which, by the way, was not a remark-
ably heavy piece of work, was blown into a
dozen pieces, and the large desk was thrown
half way across the store, and the bench
work which held it scattered in every direc-
tion. One piece of the door cut into the
window sill two or three inches, and the
front windows were smashed. The sledge
hammer and other tools were taken from
John H. Leonard's blacksmith shop. Chief
Cheever was notified and District Officer
Batchelder came down and looked over the
ground. Several things about the job would
indicate that the operators were not pro-
fessionals, at least of a high degree of skill,
and with the proper officers at work, the
thieves ought to be caught. It is a pretty
heavy loss and people are sorry for Mr.
Greene, and indignant. Burglaries are get-
ting to be too frequent in this small place,
and something ought to be done to stop it.
Three breaks have been made in a little over
a year. Two or three persons think they
heard the explosion but were not aroused
enough to become suspicious.The framework of the Congregational pa-
ronage is all up. It is going to be a well-
built house.Miss Georgie Goodrich is in town visiting
her sister, Mrs. John DeSeve.The Gun Club house will be completed
this week.Mr. Benj. Shaw has been quite sick, but
his friends will be glad to know that he is
now improving.As rumored last week, it is now known
that the young man killed at Bennett's Sta-
tion, near Philadelphia, was James Connell
of this place. He fell from the top of a
freight car, and was cut to pieces.H. A. Hayward has some fine celery of
this season's raising. A sample shown last
evening was remarkably fine.The river is the lowest it has been for a
long time.Band Concert, in Liberty Square, Ballard
Vale, Wednesday evening, July 30.

PROGRAMME.

March, Revaloe,	T. D. Perkins
Overture, Belle of the Village,	Bouillon
Potpouri, Wake up Gabriel,	E. Beyer
Grand Processional March, Silver Trumpets,	Viviana
Waltz, First Kiss,	G. Lamothe
Overture, Mixed Candy,	Caywood
Schottische, Kentucky Jubilee,	Carnes
March, Marcell,	W. H. Thomas

Ask your friends about it.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We
know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past
few years has cured so many coughs and colds in
this community. Its remarkable sale has won
entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friends
who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Bal-
sam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effec-
tive. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists.A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years,
ought to know salt from sugar; read what he
says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I
have been in the general practice of medicine for
most 40 years, and would say that in all my prac-
tice I could prescribe with as much confidence of
success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by you. Have prescribed it a great many
times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in
conclusion that I have yet so find a case of Catarrh
that it would not cure, if they would take it ac-
cording to directions.

Yours truly,

L. L. GORISH, M.D.,

Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken
internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt leaves town Monday, to join his family at Mr. Desert, and to enjoy a season of rest and recuperation, by the seaside.

The meeting of Monday evening of Wynona Lodge, resolved itself into one of social amusement. Messrs. James M. Craig, Harry Albersette, Miss Stanley, Mrs. Reed were appointed to furnish the entertainment for Aug. 4.

A new well has been built at the Eben Sutton engine house at the instance of the Selectmen, the water in the old one being unfit for use. Why not enlarge the new one a little and have a reservoir?

Judge Harmon has rendered a decision sustaining the will of the late Mary Dugan, that has lately been contested by the heirs, Hon. N. P. Frye appeared for the defendants and C. A. DeCourcy for the plaintiffs.

Private Leighton, Serg't. Dame and Serg't. Fernandes of Co. L., have been qualified as marksmen at South Framingham this week, their respective scores being, 19, 20, 17.

The County Convention and picnic of the I. O. G. T. was held at Saugus, yesterday.

It is said to have been very noisy at the Centre last Saturday evening.

The Quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, August 6.

During the absence of Rev. H. H. Leavitt, the Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Barden are at Milo Me.

The names of Messrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Sam D. Stevens, William Gile, J. A. Ellison, are spoken of to represent the local Democratic party in the vacancy on the Board of Registrars.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Charles Cheever, while in a pasture at the Centre, Monday, jumped a wall and broke one of its legs. The animal was at once killed.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported at Stevens Village.

Mr. Ed. Wright, of Worcester, inventor of the Wright Mule, has completed a new loom at the works of the Davis & Furber Machine Co.

The baritone player of the Andover Brass Band lost the mouthpiece to his instrument, Monday night, while returning from Haverhill. It is thought to have been lost while coming through this town. The finder will return the same to the owner.

As Mr. and Mrs. John Rea were out riding Sunday, the horse was seized with a fit, and it was with great difficulty that Mr. Rea succeeded in subduing the animal and preventing a carriage accident.

Mrs. Elias Hodge, sailed from England on her return home yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Reeves and son are visiting at Bristol, N. H., where they will be joined by Capt. Reeves after Muster.

Among those who started for the campgrounds at South Framingham this morning were Hon. N. P. Frye, Mr. John Burnham, Mr. Arno Ellis, Misses Abbie Ellis and Hattie Merrow.

Messrs. John Ingalls, F. E. Nason, F. P. Hannaford, George Tuttle, Wellington Davis, T. J. Murphy, P. P. Daw, enjoyed a fishing trip off Salem harbor, Thursday. They made a good catch.

The topic for the meeting of the Y.P.C.C. of the Methodist Church, Sunday evening is "Seeking the Lost."

Mr. J. C. Poor completed haying for the season last week Thursday.

After August 4, Chief of Police Smith is to make a tour of the village and in his path will lie all the watch-dogs, pets, poodles, hounds and in short all the members of the dog family which remain unlicensed. It is said that from the number running at large, still unlicensed the law has a good chance of being thoroughly vindicated.

Mr. J. N. Meserve has been building an addition to his barn.

Master Herbert Stillings is spending a vacation at West Lynn.

A fair and hall exhibition will be held in Odd Fellow's Hall, sometime in September, under the auspices of the N. A. Grange.

A number of persons from town joined the O.R.A. excursion to the Willows, Salem, Wednesday.

Mr. Peter Reeves has several shrubs in his garden which contain gooseberries of a remarkably large growth.

Miss Ida Abbott of Dover, N.H., has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Belle Remick is spending the summer vacation with relatives in Medford.

The farmers seem to be doubly unfortunate this season, the moisture in the early summer rotting the seeds in many instances and the crops are now suffering from protracted drought.

Mr. Charles F. Johnson is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

Capt. Reeves started for South Framingham, Tuesday morning with his command. The Company is represented by about 45 men and three officers.

The Y. P. S. C. E. holds its monthly "consecration meeting," Sunday evening.

Mr. Charles Robinson the electrician has placed an ingenious device upon the Eben Sutton engine house. It is called an Auxiliary Fire Alarm, a combination of the Merritt-Rogers patents. Every person should understand its position and utility. It is situated at the right of the double doors, and in case of fire the breaking of a small glass within the box and pressing upon a small button, releases a trip inside of the house and sounds the entire system of tickers, thus the driver and the members of the company receive the alarm at the same moment. The mechanism is simple in construction and easily kept in order. Mr. Robinson is also prepared to apply the same mechanism to call bells, door bells etc., at short notice.

Mrs. John Burnham left town Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives in Old Orchard and Saco, Me.

Miss Helen Miller, of Reading, is visiting at the home of Mr. J. B. Marston.

A man named Anthony Baurase, who for a short time has been in the employ of Mr. Frank Rea in the Pond district, committed offences against the law Sunday evening, which resulted in his being taken into custody a little later. The young man boarded the horse-car at Lawrence about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, rather the worse for liquor, and after paying his fare, rather ungraciously demanded, that it should be repaid to him, this Conductor Calnan refused to do whereupon it is claimed the man became abusive, so much so, that it was found necessary to eject him from the car, at the corner of Essex and Lawrence streets. After making what were considered at the time, by the Conductor, idle threats, the car left him. On the return trip from town, when near the "half way" turnout, the driver was in the language of the far West, ordered to hold up, failing to honor the command the man appeared at the rear of the car, presented a revolver and requested the conductor to turn over the fare previously paid. To avoid further demonstration the money was paid and the circumstances reported at the Police Station. About 9 o'clock, Assistant Marshal Jordan, with Serg't. Sheehan and Officer Benoit, visited the Rea farm and secured the highwayman. In Police Court Monday morning two charges were preferred against the prisoner, highway robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon, to the last he pleaded guilty, and was ordered to furnish \$2500 bonds, in default of which he was remanded to jail by Judge Stone, to await trial at the October term of the Superior Court. Baurase is well known to the Policemen of Lawrence, although but 22 years old, he was only released from jail a short time since for having assaulted a man near Bean's stable last September.

A cow was struck by lightning, Saturday, on the farm of Mr. Charles Barker, in the Pond district.

The following programme was enjoyed by the members of Busy Bee Lodge, I.O.G.T., Wednesday evening: Readings were given by Charles Hinxman, Susie Hinxman, Albert Chalk, Irving Carney, Ada Carr, Joseph Wilson, Charles Kelley, Effie Smith, Wm. Jowett, Mrs. Flynn. The next meeting will be given under the direction of Florence Davis, Isabella Rhodes, Grace Fielding, Fred Cooper, Bertie Brown, Wm. Jowett, Cornelius Mahoney.

On complaint, Officer Harris has been investigating a dog case at Union-Village.

Mr. Albert Poor of Boston, attorney and counsellor-at-law, a former resident of this town, sailed from New York, Wednesday, on the steamship Teutonic, for Vienna, on a few weeks' business trip. He expects to remain abroad until the last of September.

Hon. and Mrs. Moses T. Stevens and Miss Virginia Stevens, left town Tuesday, for a sojourn of a few weeks at Bethlehem, N.H.

Mr. William J. Brooks, accompanied by Misses Agnes and Susie Brooks, left town Tuesday to spend a few weeks among the White Mountains.

Private advices from abroad early this week, apprised the family of Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of the safe arrival of himself and party at their destination.

We again venture to remind the public of the Lawn Party, under the auspices of the Helping Hand Society, at the residence of the Misses Bailey, Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be provided. Mrs. Josiah Allen and Betsey Bobbett are in town on a short "tower" and have been induced to be present on this occasion to preside at the lemonade table. Other tables will be arranged for works of art, confectionery, cut flowers, and domestic work. Archery, ring-toss, tennis, and various sports and games are planned for. A good time is assured. If the weather is unfavorable the party will occur the next fair day.

The hearing on matters concerning the petition of the Electric Railroad Co., for the extension of the tracks to the Bradford line, occurs in the Selectmen's office, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Hannah Bailey and Miss Laura Bailey are at Lake Village, N.H., for a vacation of three weeks.

Merrimack Lodge, O.R.C., is to meet at the Bradstreet schoolhouse, on the evenings of the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, until further notice. Eight new members have been enrolled.

Wynona Lodge has extended an invitation to Scotia Lodge, I.O.G.T., to visit them on the evening of Aug. 4.

Mr. Edward Butterworth is attending the Summer School of Music at the Conservatory, Boston.

Rev. George Walker and family have returned to the rectory, refreshed and invigorated after a trip to the mountains.

The Essex Club are to have an outing at the Willows, Salem, July 31.

The semi-annual meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. was held in the vestry of the Congregational Church Wednesday evening. In the absence of other officers, the meeting was called to order by Miss Annie L. Sargent, who was chosen Chairman pro tem. After the submission and acceptance of various reports, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mr. Herbert G. Johnson; Vice-President, Miss Annie L. Sargent; Secretary, Miss M. I. Remick; Treasurer, Miss Nellie M. Stillings; Lookout Committee: Miss Annie M. Tucker, Chairman; Miss Annie M. Sanborn, Mrs. Moses Merrill, Mr. Edward Butterworth, Mr. Chas. Stansfield. Prayer-meeting Committee: Mr. George Wadlin, Chairman; Misses Mabel Morrill, Annie Saunders, Sarah Johnson, Lizzie M. Saunders. Social Committee: Mr. D. W. Carney, Chairman; Mrs. Geo. Perkins, Mrs. Wm. J. Halliday, Miss Margaret E. Wadlin, Mr. Wm. McQueston. Relief Committee: Miss Helen Sargent, Chairman; Miss Florence Kimball, Miss L. G. Saunders, Mr. Harry Albersette, Mr. Jacob Rose. Sunday School Committee: Mr. Joshua Paine, Chairman; Misses Lizzie Saunders, Edith Albersette, Laura Foster, Mr. Bertram Leavitt, Flower Committee: Miss Nellie Stillings, Chairman; Misses Susie Morrill, M. Diggle, M. I. Remick, Mr. Fred Coleman.

Through a special committee, the Bradstreet Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, is preparing for an excursion or picnic, to be held soon, if suitable arrangements can be made.

A very cold Winter is predicted. Now is the time to prepare for it.

BARGAINS IN
STOVES, RANGES, AND FURNACES.
Plumbing and Jobbing.

Also full line of tin and earthen ware, rubber hose, pumps &c. At the reliable stand of

Geo. Saunders,
Main St.

FLOUR

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Which, notwithstanding the recent rise, will be sold at former LOW PRICES

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

Only Big Show This Year.

FARM FOR SALE.

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S

Great All-Feature Show

AND

Wild West Combined.

In all its Mighty Magnitude, its Gorgeous Splendor, its Overpowering Greatness, its Richness, and its all Comprehensiveness.

—AT—

Lawrence Tues., July 29,

The Grand Imperial, Laurel Crowned

FOREPAUGH SHOW,

With its Quarter of a Century of Glorious History, Limitless Capital, Vast and Varied Arenic, Zoological and Hippodromatic Resources, and now Tremendously Reinforced with the Renowned, Romantic and Realistic

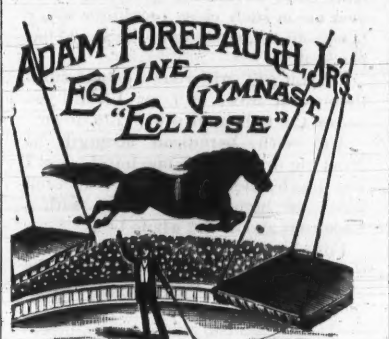
WILD WEST EXHIBITION.

THE GREAT CUSTER BATTLE.

The Mountain Meadow Massacre,

—AND—

Sheridan's Famous Ride.



ADAM FOREPAUGH, JR.,

The illustrious Chief of all Arenic Stars, will appear in his daring and unparalleled act of riding and driving 40 fiery thoroughbreds at breakneck speed. He will also present for the first time here, the reason gifted equine gymnast, "Eclipse," together with all of his famous and self-created animal sensations.

Colossal 3 Ring Circus,

The Peerless Paris Hippodrome, And the Most Stupendous Menagerie Ever Exhibited Under Tents.

4-Paws Colossal Triple Circus.
4-Paws Startling Stage Sensations,
4-Paws Glorious Hippodrome Races,
4-Paws Mammoth Double Menagerie,
4-Paws Trained Animal Exposition.

Startling and Realistic Wild West scene, 200 Scouts, Cowboys, and Sioux Indians. CUSTER'S LAST RALLY. The Atrocious Mountain Meadow Massacre. Indians' Attack on Deadwood Stage Coach. A Virginia Reel on Horseback. Pony Express Riding. All the Crack Rifle, Shotgun and Pistol Experts. The Champion of the Universe, CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, and his Three Famous Sons, shoot at every performance.

All the Wild West Attractions, all the Circus Stars, all the Hippodrome Features, all the Elephants and Wild Beasts, all the Great Golden Char-lots will be Displayed in the Rare, Radiant and Romantic Street Parade, at 10 A.M., on the Day of Exhibition in this City.

Two Complete Exhibitions Daily at the Usual Hours. Admission, 50c. Children under nine, 25c. Cheap Round Trip Excursions on all Railroads. See local agent for particulars.

Lawrence, Tues., July 29.

The well known property of

John Chandler,

IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggett's Pond water runs in front of house.

New Shoe Store
JOB LOTS.

A Lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes,
\$2.50 per pair.

One Lot of Misses Shoes,
\$1.50 per pair. Regular Price \$2.00.

One Lot of Gents' Shoes,
\$1.75 per pair. Excellent Value.

Try the 'Little Monitor' Shoe

J. E. SEARS,
Bank Building, Main Street, Andover.



A TRAVELER'S STORY.

It happened one time that in traveling across a tract of country where I had business I got benighted, and about 8 o'clock, myself and my horse being tired and pretty nearly worn out, I drew rein before the door of a comfortable looking farmhouse, and dismounting knocked at the door with the handle of my whip. It was opened by a little girl, who stood in the doorway holding a candle in one hand and keeping back her thick curly hair with the other, while she looked at me half shy, as if demanding my business.

"My dear," I answered, to that questioning look, "is there any one in the house besides yourself?"

"Yes there is," she answered; "father and mother and the boys."

"Well, ask your father to come here a moment; I want to speak to him."

She retreated, and entered the room behind her, and in about half a minute the farmer came out. I made known my business, explained that I had been overtaken by the night, that my destination was several miles distant, and that both my horse and myself were unfit for further traveling till we had procured food and rest.

With the hospitality common to all farmers, especially American ones, my host for the night bade me welcome, conducted me into a large kitchen with a floor so white that you involuntarily pitted the hands and arms that had brought it into such a state of cleanliness, and bade me seat myself before the blazing fire while supper was being got ready; and then, not forgetting my horse, he told one of the "boys" to feed him and take him to the stable.

After supper, as I felt unusually tired, I asked to be shown the place where I was to pass the night, and was conducted to a comfortable room with a downy bed, white counterpane and curtains, upon the second floor, by my host himself, who, after bidding me "good night," left the candle with me and departed, closing the door after him.

Tired and sleepy as I was I hurriedly undressed, went to bed, and in five minutes was soundly sleeping. A grinding, grating sound awoke me—at what time I don't know—but the moon, which did not rise till very late, was fully up, its bright rays streaming in through the window, from which I had purposely looped back the curtain that the first streak of daylight might wake me, as I was anxious to proceed upon my way. There, sitting full in the moonlight, was a man with a long carving knife in his hand, which he was leisurely sharpening upon a piece of grindstone, and which I now perceived made the sound that had awakened me. I thought surely I was dreaming; or, if I was awake, what in the name of heaven meant what I saw? And still the man leisurely ground the blade of the knife, and in a perfect stupor of amazement I lay perfectly quiet with wide open eyes looking at him.

In a few minutes he stopped grinding, and passing his finger carefully along the edge of the knife he shook his head knowingly, to intimate to himself that he had brought the blade to a proper degree of sharpness. My blood ran cold; a kind of panic seized me when I saw that action, and the cool, calculating smile with which he held the knife up between him and the full moonlight, looking at it with the air of a connoisseur. Then he leisurely got up, stepped over to the table where I left the candlestick and began looking around for something—a match, I conjectured.

While his back was turned the idea of slipping from the bed and bolting out at the door suggested itself to me, but before I had time to act upon it the match was found, and holding the candle in one hand, the match in the other, and the handle of the knife between his long, wolfish teeth, he came over toward the bed. Even then I might have attempted to escape by rushing at him, wrenching the knife from between his teeth, and so getting the advantage, but that I was not capable of so overcome was I by the surprise and horror of my situation, and through all such an insatiable curiosity possessed me to know what he was about to do, for as yet I could only conjecture that his purpose was to murder me.

He struck the match against the wall and lit the candle, and then took the knife from between his teeth and took firm hold of the handle in his hand. I felt faint and sick when I fully realized then that my last chance of escape was gone. He bent over me,

flashed the light full upon my eyes, and, perceiving that I was awake, exclaimed with a wild laugh:

"Ha! ha! Awake, eh? Ha! ha! Glad of it, sir. I meant to wake you if you hadn't done it yourself. I consider it cowardly to kill a sleeping man."

And he laughed at me again, and peered into my face with his red, hot, burning eyes.

I could see at once he was mad, and I saw that the horror of my situation was increased. At first I had thought him a robber—I hardly know what I thought—but now I knew that he was a madman. From his own words, too, I knew that it was his intention to murder me, and I felt that little short of a miracle could save me.

After he had taken a good look at me he sat down upon the bed, and to my intense horror began slowly running his fingers with great care along the edge of the knife—evidently he had no intention of suffering by the experiment—and then he said:

"I don't intend to kill you just now—perhaps not for half an hour—perhaps not for an hour—but I guess that's about the longest you have to live. First, I mean to have a talk with you. Do you know where I came from?"

I did not, indeed, and I told him so, wishing within myself with my whole heart that he would take it into his crazy brain to find his way back there and leave me to sleep in peace.

"You don't know, eh? Well, I don't mind telling you. Don't you see that church spire away there to the left?"

No, I didn't see the church spire nor anything else in the world at that moment but the burning eyes of the madman; so I told him I didn't see the object he spoke of.

"Don't see it, eh? How blind! Why, see there!" And to aid me in discerning this imaginary object he rose and went toward the window and looped the blind still further back. "There—see it now?"

"No," I said, "I don't see it yet;" and I hoped he would try to pull the curtain still further back, or pull it down, or something—anything to divert his attention from me a moment longer, that I might leap from the bed and bolt out of the room.

I was already sitting up, and to glide down upon the floor was the work of an instant; but at that moment the madman, annoyed that I couldn't see the church spire, dropped the blind, turned round quickly, muttering, "Blind, blind," and instantly comprehending my intention to escape bounded toward me with a spring like a wildcat, and catching hold of me with his bony hand waved the gleaming knife over me in such close proximity to my face as to be anything in the world but pleasant.

"O you will, will you? Just lie down there; still, now, still, or I'll kill you before the half hour is up. Lie down."

And with herculean strength he lifted me up with his one hand—and I was no feather in weight, I can tell you—and bounced me down with a force that shook the whole bed.

I did lie down, and seeing that I was inclined to obedience, he directed my attention to the window again by inquiring:

"Do you see the church spire now?"

I didn't see it any clearer than before, it being slightly impossible, as no church spire existed within ten miles. But I saw that the madman was getting irritated at my want of capability to see what did not exist, so I thought it might be as well to keep upon good terms with him, and to his question this time I admitted I did see the spire.

"Ah, good, good. Well, under that spire is a church, and around the church is a graveyard. There I live and there I came from. It's very lonely sleeping there in the damp, cold ground, and the grave worms—ugh!—to feel them creeping along over one's skin, so slimy and slippery and cold, banqueting upon the warm flesh of the dead. They say the dead are cold; it's a lie, sir, a lie! Feel my flesh; is it cold?"

He bared his skinny arm and forced me to lay my hands upon it.

"There, is that cold?"

I told him no.

"Not warm?"

He replied that it was, and he continued:

"I make it cold, the grave worms they make it cold and slimy as the crawl over it. Did you feel the grave worms on your flesh?"

I shuddered with disgust as I told him "No."

"You didn't, eh? Lucky dog! lucky dog! But you're not dead yet: wait

awhile, and you'll feel them just as I do. Pretty soon."

And he whirled the carving knife round and round his head and then brought it down with a sudden swoop till he grazed my throat.

With a cry of agony, not for the slight scratch, but the horror of mind under which I was, I recoiled from the glittering blade, shuddering as if I would have sunk down through the bed—down, down through the floor. How I wished in my soul that I could have done so—down anywhere out of that horrible presence! With a loud laugh the madman observed my terror, and then he said:

"Frightened, eh? Frightened? I won't kill you for half an hour yet. I'm going to experiment upon you. I think I'll bleed you to death, just to try how long it will take you to die. Eh? what do you think of it?"

What did I think of it? My God! I thought nothing, only that I would soon be dead, or as mad as my companion, if some deliverance was not soon opened up. I never prayed much—God forgive me!—but just then I breathed something, I scarcely know what, for aid, for help, for deliverance. I know that I dared not attempt to escape. My first movement would have been the signal for my death blow, and if I called aloud I might not awaken any one in the house, but merely infuriate the madman to such an extent that he might immediately butcher me. What under heaven to do I knew not, and if the madman in his desire to "experiment" should open a vein I must inevitably bleed to death. Meantime he was waiting for an answer to his question, which he repeated rather angrily.

"What did I think of his proposal to bleed me to death?"

I was about answering something desperate, and giving myself up for lost, when a bright idea flashed across my troubled brain. O how devoutly I thanked heaven that I had read the "Arabian Nights" in my boyhood! There was my idea, which as yet only heaven knew whether it would be successful or not; I would tell him stories and beguile his fancy until morning, and then, surely, I would have some means of escape. I answered his question by another.

"Suppose I tell you a story about bleeding to death—or rather about a man who supposed he was being bled to death and died from the fright?"

"Died from the fright, eh? Well, let's hear it."

Very gladly I began, making it long and adding as much as I possibly could to the original, which was something I recollected long ago to have heard about some one who wished to "experiment," and had a man blindfolded, his arm bandaged and gently pricked, but not sufficiently to bring the blood, and then heard the regular drop, drop of blood—or what he supposed to be his own blood, though in reality only water, till he died from the mere supposition that he was being bled to death. I forget the story now, but it is familiar to every one. When I concluded, I suggested to the madman that he should try this model experimenting and see how long I would take to be frightened to death.

"Yes, yes," he answered, with a sly, cunning laugh; "very good, very good," and seeing through the device, with the cunning of madness, he laughed again as he said, "Very good, sir, very good. And you would take till morning to die, and meanwhile I want a companion in the churchyard yonder, down among the grave worms. Come, bare your arm, and let me do as I said. I'll bleed you. I intended to have taken your head off first, but I've changed my mind, because I wouldn't like to have a headless companion. Bare your arm."

God! what was I to do! I felt my brain seethe and whirl, as though I, too, were going mad. With a desperate effort to be calm I said:

"Suppose I tell another story first?"

"Oh, no; you can tell while you bleed."

"But I shall want to watch the blood flow, too," I said, with an effort to refrain from shuddering.

"True, true," he answered. "Well, let's hear your story—quick, begin."

I waited for no urging. I was too glad to find him in the humor to listen, so I began and related every story I could think of—as soon as one was done beginning another—and in this manner nearly two hours passed. As I was about to begin another story he stopped me peremptorily:

"No, no; no more! I won't listen. I've listened too long already, and I've no time to bleed you either! I may

take your head off, as I first intended, disagreeable as it is to have a headless companion!"

Around and around his head again went the glittering knife, coming down in a direct line with my throat; and then, as the edge, sharp as a razor, touched my skin, I forgot the prudent considerations that had hitherto kept me silent, and gave vent to my horror and terror in a cry so loud and long, so shrill and ear piercing that the madman started back in affright, and actually trembled at the unearthly sound. No wonder! I tremble this moment, myself, when I think what an awful cry it was, and I almost fancy I can still hear the sound of it when I close my eyes and shudderingly look back to the hour.

The effect upon the madman was not of long duration. A third time he waved the knife around his head, and was just preparing for a spring forward when the farmer and his eldest son burst into the room. The effect that these new actors upon the scene produced upon the madman was strange and almost incredible. The knife remained uplifted, and the hand in which it was held seemed suddenly petrified and unable to move. He cowered beneath the gaze of the farmer, as a child might do under the eye of a master, and without the slightest resistance allowed the knife to be taken from his hand and himself quietly led from the room by the farmer and his son.

Then when I was left alone the reaction after all my terror, horror and excitement overpowered me and I sank back upon the bed, almost insensible. I thanked God for my escape, and hardly conscious of my own feeling or actions I lay quite still, awaiting what was to follow. I felt that there was no farther cause for alarm, and in a dreamy sort of a way I tried to account for the adventure. I looked around upon the room and all seemed so like a dream—that I could almost have persuaded myself that I was the victim of an unpleasant illusion; but then, to bring me back to the reality of all that had transpired, there was still the light burning upon the table, and I knew I had put out the light before retiring, and another proof that I was awake, and had been for a couple of hours past, was the scratch upon my throat where the knife had grazed it, and I shuddered to think how nearly my thread of life had been cut in two.

Presently the farmer and his son returned, and I was informed that my terrible and most unwelcome visitant was an unfortunate brother-in-law of the farmer's, who had been crazed for some years past; that during certain seasons, especially at that phase in which the moon then was he was quite mad and dangerous, though at other times harmless. Unfortunately for me his door had been neglected that night, and instead of being locked had been left open. I listened to all these explanations, and received my host's apologies and expressions of regret for my disturbance and peril by making a mental vow never to sleep with my door unlooked in a strange house, and if ever placed so I should be obliged to crave the hospitality of strangers to make particular inquiry whether any mad person, brother-in-law or other, dwelt in the house.—True Flag.

A Trifle Too Cool.

"Doctor, just an instant, please," exclaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic as he caught sight of the physician disappearing into his private office.

"I'll see you shortly, sir," was the curt reply.

"But a second is all I want," persisted the caller.

"I'll see you directly, sir," with sternness.

The visitor took a seat in the general reception room, read the afternoon paper, looked at the pictures and played with the dog. After thirty minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his den and, with an air of condescension, said to the visitor:

"Well, how, sir, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that just before I called I saw a couple of men clearing your garden of those flowers you had put in yesterday; that's all."—London Tit Bits.

Making Him Hear.

Scene—a Swiss cafe.
"I say, waitress, why did you shout so loud at the gentleman sitting at the other table? Is the poor fellow deaf?"
"He's not deaf, but he's an Englishman, and doesn't understand a word of German!"—Fliegende Blätter.

Napkins and Ice Cream.

It would be interesting to know why the proprietors of ice cream saloons in this city think it unnecessary to supply a napkin with each plate of cream. There seems to be a graduated scale of prices at the ice cream saloons at some point on which it is decreed that a napkin shall go with the refreshment served. Plain ice cream is unaccompanied by a napkin. Ice cream and cake do not seem to require that a napkin should be served with them, but when the point on the scale of prices is reached which represents ice cream, cake and strawberries a napkin is thrown in. This would look as if there were a nice calculation as to the cost of laundry work and the determination of the particular point in the prices of the borders given which will cover the cost of the luxury represented by a napkin.

Right here we want to insist that a napkin is not a luxury, but a necessity. Old fashioned playgoers who remember E. L. Davenport in the character of Bill Sykes will recall the cold blooded manner in which he wiped his mouth upon the tablecloth which the domestic and immortal Nancy had laid, and we fancy that there were few who saw the suggestive action that were not in a measure prepared for the crime which Bill subsequently committed. Nowadays even people in the Bill Sykes walk of life do not wipe their mouths upon their Nancies' tablecloths. At all events there is no occasion for their doing so, and certainly such behavior in a public ice cream saloon would not be countenanced.—Philadelphia Times.

How the Ancients Swore.

Speaking of Latin reminds me that among the ancient Romans it was considered the thing for each man to have some particular god to habitually swear by. Some swore by Jupiter, others by Mars, others still by Minerva, and so on. The demigods, like Hercules and Castor and Pollux, were also made use of in the way of oaths. Castor and Pollux were usually appealed to as the "Twins"—"By Gemini!"—the phrase whence we get our exclamation "By Jiminy." It was thought very improper for Roman ladies to swear by the male gods, but they were permitted to take the names of the Twins in vain. In moments of great aggravation they might go so far as to cry "Mecastor!"—"By Castor!"

The Greeks swore by the cabbage, which was the most prized of vegetables, and even to this day the same oath is often heard in Italy, while in France a lover is being intensely affectionate when he calls the lady of his heart his "petit chou," or "little cabbage." "By jingo" is from "Jincoo," the Basque name for God. Barbarous tribes have been accustomed to swear by the head of their ruler. Queen Elizabeth is said to have been a very hard swearer, as ladies were very apt to be in her day.—Interview in Washington Star.

How One Man Secured a Wife.

Some years ago a certain lawyer, now well known, was walking down one of the fashionable streets. He came to a tiny fruit stand over which two pretty children had control. It was a conceit of the little ones, indulged in by their well to do parents. The judge—he was then a young lawyer—had a vein of humor in him. He stopped at the stand, picked up the fruit, ate it and walked off without paying for it. Of course this aroused the ire of the little ones, and they began screaming and crying. A young lady came out of a mansion. She was the sister of the little ones who had been playing storehouse.

They pointed out the man who had stolen their fruit and eaten thereof. The young lady was indignant and overtook the young man at the corner—he was not running away, but only making believe. The young lady, in a quiet but firm manner, informed the young man that he hadn't done anything funny. Seeing that his act had created more disturbance than he had intended he apologized, paid double the amount of the value of the fruit and walked on. Inside of fifteen months he became the husband of the charming woman who had given him a lecture on the street for taking her sisters' fruit.—Chicago Tribune.

Invulnerable.

Charles—Cruel one, can it be that you utterly refuse me?
Clara—Exactly.
Charles—Sweet ice-berg! At least permit me to congratulate you.
Clara—For what?
Charles—For your absolute immunity from heart disease.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. H. E. Morrow has resigned as pastor of the Congregational church at Indian Orchard, the resignation to take effect September 1.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, at the Free church Sunday morning, preached a very practical and interesting sermon from the text Is. 2:3, "For out of Zion shall go forth the Law."

Rev. S. K. Perkins of Portland preached at the West Church Sunday morning, the text being Matt 11:3, "Art thou he that should come?"

Prof. Smyth occupied the Chapel desk Sunday, speaking from the text John 2:21.

The pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday was supplied by Rev. W. H. Eaton of Wakefield, Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Text, 1 Peter 1:18, 19. The usual social devotional exercises were held in the evening.

The Lowell Courier of last Monday said: "The announcement that Prof. Churchill is to preach at a church is supposed to attract a large audience, and that of yesterday at High street was no exception. The Professor, by his ability as an elocutionist makes every part of the service worship, and his reading of the Scriptures and hymns reveal truths to the hearers not before discovered. The sermon was one of great power and excellence. The attractiveness of Prof. Churchill's preaching would seem to be in the practicable and forcible presentation of homely, every-day truth—such truth as, by its very sincerity, leaves no room for doubt. The text chosen for consideration was Luke 12:57: 'Yea, and why even of yourselves judge ye not what is right?'"

WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

If a wide-awake man who sells lamp-chimneys happens to read, will he write to Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh?

They make the "pearl-top" chimneys that do not break, except by accident. "Pearl-top" is the trade mark.

Some dealers think they can't afford to stop the breaking of chimneys. "It would spoil the business," they say.

Queer sort of business that lives on the worthlessness of its merchandise!

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.
Fine Calf, Heavy Laced Grain and Crepe-moor Waterproof.

Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE GOLF SHOE. \$2.25 & \$2 WORKINGMEN'S SHOES. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.
\$1.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.
Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for gentlemen and ladies.

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ANDOVER.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

W. H. Goodwin, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.20; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.35 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.39 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.25 acc. ar. 2.20; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.35; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.25; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.14 ar. 10.10. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.02; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.18; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.30 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.29; 7.49 ar. 8.17. 9.14 ar. 9.40.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.30 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.50. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.26, 2.35, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.42, 9.08.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.58. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.39 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.40.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 3.00, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 5.45 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

For Ballardvale take Lowell trains. The 8.23 a.m. train from here connects for Salem, Point of Pines, every day in the week.

H. McLawlin.

HARDWARE

—AND—

Farming Tools.

ACME HARROW.

North American, Yankee, and Syracuse Plows.

NEW YORK CHAMPION

Warranted the Best Reap on Earth.

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& Myer,

CANASTOTA,

N. Y.



BRADLEY MOWING MACHINE.

—AND—

THOMAS TEDDER.

Repairs furnished for all Machines, Plows, etc.

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J. H. CHANDLER.

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MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

H. S. WRIGHT,

(Successor to Saunders Bros.)

PRACTICAL PLUMBER AND TINSMITH,

Furnaces and Ranges, Linings, Repairs & Stoves Stored.

Entrance Rear of Sears Boot and Shoe Store.

D. SWEENEY,

Horse and Ox Shoeing,

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

Special care taken with interfering and over-reaching horses.

Punchard Ave., Andover, Mass.

J. ABBOTT,

Picture Frames,

Curtains and Fixtures,

Looking Glasses, etc.

Park Street, Andover.

M. V. CLEASON,

Mason and Builder.

Mason work of all kinds also Kalsomining, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing executed promptly at the lowest prices.

Order Box at the Post Office.

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E. H. BARNARD,

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,

Graining, Glazing, and Paper-hanging.

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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

Something New.

Call and examine our Boys SEAMLESS Solid Shoes. Best thing out for service.

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

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EDWARD BUTTERWORTH.

Instructor in Andover and North Andover Schools.

Teacher in Vocal Music

Is prepared to teach classes. Special attention given to beginners.

Residence, Main St.,

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Miss K. C. Brown,

NURSE.

May be found at the residence of Mrs. Gleason, Essex St. References furnished.

J. H. DEAN,

Merchant Tailor,

Has just received a nice line of

Spring Overcoats, Suits and Pants, Hats, Caps, Neckties, and Gents Furnishing Goods,

Which will be sold for a small advance on cost.

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A. F. WILBUR, Prop.

Opposite Memorial Hall,

ANDOVER, MASS.

This Hotel is pleasantly situated in one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in New England.

Ample Accommodations for Summer Boarders.

First-class livery connected with the house.

Established 1833.

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Repairing, in all its branches, receives special attention.

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GRANULATED

TOBACCO and SULPHUR

For Fertilizing and Other Purposes.

MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR

LAWNS, FLOWERING PLANTS, GARDENS,

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ALSO, FOR

TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES,

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Destruction of Insects and Vermin.

A Perfect Insecticide and Fertilizer Combined

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Rooms, 283 Essex St., Law.

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The New Boston and New Home, Specialties.

Needles, Oil, etc.

Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.

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Particular attention given to moving Pianos and Furniture.

Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

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First-class Meat, Vegetables,
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ESTABLISHED 1866.

Prices as reasonable as at any other market.

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LADIES' OXFORDS AT LOW PRICES.

Swift's Building, Main Street, Andover.



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Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

In all its branches.

Carpet, Mattress and Shade Work.

Patronage Solicited.

Park St., Andover,

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Abbott Village.

Alex. Bruce is very sick at his brother's home in the village.

Last Sunday afternoon a shooting accident occurred at Pump's Pond, which, however, has terminated in serious results. It seems that several young boys have organized, and had bought two revolvers. One of these was in the possession of Charles Graham, and while fooling with it in his pocket, it went off, the ball lodging in his leg. The boy was taken home, and endeavored to blame a Ballard Vale boy for the shooting; but subsequently the truth came out. The doctor probed for the bullet, but decided to let it stay in. This should be a lesson to the others, as they are a perfect nuisance to the people in the village.

The game with the Merrimacks was rather tame and one-sided as the visitors only brought eight men. Andover batted first on a tricky wicket, Bruce and Porter opening. Porter was soon bowled, and Ker joined Bruce. After the dismissal of Bruce a perfect rot set in, seven wickets being down for 26. Ker, Christie, and Dick, however, by steady batting brought the score to 48 runs when the last wicket fell. Ker again gave a fine exhibition of scientific play, going in first wicket down and carrying out his bat for 21 runs. The Merrimacks fielded well, Thomson taking a fine running side catch. Their batting was very weak, seven runs being the total, leaving Andover victorious by 41 runs. McGlynn and Kydd bowled finely. The score:

ANDOVERS.		
D. F. Bruce b Butterfield	9	
J. Porter b Butterfield	3	
W. Ker, not out	21	
A. Saunders b Scott	0	
O. Coates b Scott	0	
W. Greig b Scott	1	
J. C. Low b Butterfield	1	
J. McGlynn c Thompson b Butterfield	0	
G. A. Christie b Butterfield	5	
H. Kydd c Cushing b Scott	0	
A. L. Dick b Butterfield	6	
Extras	2	
Total,	48	
MERRIMACKS.		
P. Britner b McGlynn	0	
E. Laycock, run out	2	
J. W. Butterfield c Low b Kydd	1	
T. Thomson b McGlynn	4	
D. M. Scott b McGlynn	0	
D. Fitzgerald b Kydd	0	
H. Cushing b Kydd	0	
G. Tattan, not out	0	
Total,	7	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Andovers.				
Balls.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	
Butterfield, 64	8	6	20	
Thomson, 18	1	0	9	
Scott, 42	1	4	17	
Merrimacks.				
McGlynn, 14	0	3	2	
Kydd, 12	0	3	5	

After the game with the Merrimacks the home team played a game with the Lawrence Athletics. The Athletics batted first, Greig and Low bowling. The first over yielded 21 runs and a change took place. McGlynn bowled successfully, the inning closing for 64 runs, of which Hetherington had 21 and W. Mitchell 14. The Andovers batted hard during their inning and totalled 100 runs. Christie secured 25 runs, Coutts 13, Saunders and Guthrie 11 each, and Porter and Kydd 10 each. The scores:

Athletics—Hetherington b Christie, 21; Smith b Christie, 7; T. Thomson b Christie, 5; W. Mitchell b Saunders, 14; Lawson b McGlynn, 3; D. Fyfe b McGlynn, 2; J. Lindsay b Saunders, 0; T. Valentine b McGlynn, 0; H. Roy b McGlynn, 0; J. Anderson b McGlynn, 0; J. Anderson, not out, 5; extras, 7; total 64.

Andovers—Greig b Hetherington, 9; Dick c Anderson b Hetherington, 0; Coutts b Hetherington, 13; Kydd b Hetherington, 10; Low c Lindsay b Hetherington, 9; Bruce stpd. Smith b Lindsay, 1; Saunders stpd. Smith b Lindsay, 11; Porter b Lindsay, 10; Christie c Smith b Fyfe, 25; Guthrie b Fyfe, 11; MacDonald, not out, 1; total, 100.

The 2nd eleven of the Andovers and Merrimacks played a game on the grounds of the latter last Saturday, resulting in favor of Andover by a score of 35 runs to 21. Smith and Wilkie did some good bowling, as did Ward and Lees for the Merrimacks. The scores:

Merrimacks—Thompson b Wilkie, 0; Lees c Barrett b Wilkie, 5; Wade b Wilkie, 0; Deardon b Wilkie, 1; Shaw, run out, 7; Morgan b Smith, 2; Granson b Smith, 2; Birch

b Wilkie, 3; Smith b Smith, 0; J. Birch b Smith, 1; Pickman, not out, 0; total, 21.

Andovers—Wilkie c Shaw b Wade, 0; MacDermott c Smith b Wade, 13; Harris c and b Wade, 0; Callum b Wade, 2; Sullivan b Thomson, 1; Smith c W. Birch b Lees, 3; Cruce b Lees, 2; Wrigley b Lees, 4; Dane b Lees, 4; Barrett b Lees, 0; York, not out, 2; extras, 5; total, 35.

The cricket team will meet the Merrimacks at Lawrence to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. The following are the teams: Andover—Capt. D. F. Bruce, W. Ker, J. Porter, J. C. Low, G. A. Christie, W. Greig, J. McGlynn, O. Coates, A. L. Dick, A. B. Saunders, H. Kydd. Merrimacks—Capt. T. Thompson, C. Morrell, J. W. Butterfield, D. M. Scott, P. Britner, E. Laycock, D. Fitzgerald, W. H. Russell, H. Cushman, J. Wade, R. Lee, reserve, J. Tonge.

The game with the second eleven of the above team, scheduled for to-morrow, has been postponed. The 2d game with the Albions has been postponed from the 9th to the 16th of August.

Frye Village News on Page 4.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, July 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nuckley.

In North Andover July 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

In North Andover July 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stone.

In North Andover July 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McEvoy.

In West Boyford, July 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Nason.

DEATHS.

In Andover, July 21, Edna T., wife of John W. Nuckley, aged 25 years.

The Andover Townsman is printed with Andover ink manufactured by W. C. Donald & Co.

—EAT—

Perfect Bread

Nature's Great Vital Energy Recuperator. Wheat, a natural food, contains all the fifteen elements found in the human body, and chemical analysis shows all natural foods, vegetable and animal, contain these same fifteen elements, and nearly in the same proportion as the human body. Deficiency of vitalizing elements is the trouble with fine flour.

Facts are Stubborn Truths. FLOUR is the only impoverished food used by mankind—impoverished by the withdrawal of the tegumentary portion of the wheat, leaving the internal or starchy portion. See the facts! In chemistry we find that in 100 parts of substance (See Analysis):—

Wheat has an ash of 17.7 parts; Flour an ash of 4.1 parts, an impoverishment of over three-quarters. Wheat has 5.2 parts of Phosphoric Acid. Flour 2.1 parts of Phosphoric Acid, an impoverishment of about three-quarters. Wheat has 0.6 Lime, and 0.6 Soda. Flour 0.1 Lime, and 0.1 Soda—an impoverishment of five-sixths Lime and Soda each. Wheat has Sulphur 1.5; Flour has no Sulphur. Wheat has Sulphuric Acid 0.5; Flour has no Sulphuric Acid. Wheat has Silica, 0.3; Flour no Silica. WHEAT MEAL is a perfect food for Infants and Children, containing all the material for a strong and vigorous constitution.

It is a Positive Cure for Constipation. It is a PERFECT FOOD for the Dyspeptic, as it is in the best condition for the gastric juice to act upon, furnishing the power to digest, feeding the nerve centres, etc. For the Brain Worker it is unsurpassed, containing all the phosphatic properties which the active brain demands, and without which it is incapable of endurance.

"Dogs fed by Magendie (vide Kirk and Page's Physiology) on flour died in forty days; other dogs fed on wheat meal bread flourished and thrived." The three-fourths impoverishment of the mineral ingredients proved fatal to the first. Where phosphorus, the physical element of all vitality, is scarce, it will be wanting in the nervous system, and the body will come short in vital energy, or the power of endurance. Thus the wasteful expense of living on the basis of superfine flour is enormous and foolish.

THE ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS, HAS BEEN ON THE MARKET FOR THE PAST 16 YEARS, BEARING THE HIGHEST REPUTATION. Being ground from the best pure wheat, it furnishes to the public the means of supplying a PERFECT FOOD. Its quality as it leaves the Arlington Mills is guaranteed to be of superlative excellence and purity. Packed in barrels and half barrels. Ask your Grocer for it, and use no other.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. SAMUEL A. FOWLE, Proprietor. ARLINGTON, MASS.

T. A. HOLT, & CO.,

old him no. ents.

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With the introduction of a Water Supply comes the difficulty of properly disposing of the Sewage in the House.

Plans Made. Estimates Furnished.

Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Soapstone Sinks, Wash-Trays of all kinds constantly on hand.

NONE BUT COMPETENT WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

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J. M. SMITH.

New Carriage Service.

M. Dailey has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known STINSON FARM

Situated on the hill, near the reservoir is offered for sale. Contains about 25 acres of land. Large House and Barn. Apply on the premises or to John L. Smith, Andover Mass.

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Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

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DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

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